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Arthur E. Park of Fall River and Miss Anna E. **Cushing of Providence Killed** 

#### WERE TO HAVE BEEN MARRIED THIS MONTH

Roadster Going at High Speed Plunged Into Side of Locomotive at Dangerous French's Crossing-Skulls of Both Crushed and Many Bones Broken-Were Returning After a Week-end at New London.

berized bag were two bathing suits, wet, which fact taken with the statement of automobile tourists who happened along before the car had been removed would indicate that the dead

cles, by the man and woman

of the collar.

Woman's Shoe Twisted From Foot. The woman's coat was a medium the cordinor with the hapel of

ummer dress pink stockings, low, thite rubber-holed shoes and a straw rush hat, banded with pink ribbon—

rom which it had been coming.

Dents in the Loccomtive.

Identification Made by Sister.

George L Williams about five

Was Engaged to Parks.

leaves a brother and sister, Cal Cushing and Mrs Clara Bournwood.

the accident.

Man's Parents Were in Danbury. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Parks of Fall Eiver, the parents of the dead man, were visiting in Danbury today and left for Plainfield by automobile

Mrs. Williams stated tonight that he was engaged to Parks and they ad intended to be married this

te train that figured in the wreck held at the crossing for more an hour. All of the members

Providence, sewed on the in-the collar. She were a light

small tan leather handbag and other things in the car would indicate that the couple had been to some beach resort for the week end. In a rub-(Special to The Bulletin.) Plainfield, July 15.—Arthur E. Park the Pay State Sheliae company of all River, Mass., and a woman com-nion, who for hours afterwards was lieved to be his wife, were instantly

Made Desperate Effort to Stop. Stories circulated at the crossin took place was bowling along at high speed. The crossing is what some call a blind one, protected by an auakes on Park's car were set up tight,

Engine Crew Didn't See Auto.

That the train whilstled for the by the locomotive for a distance of

Car a Total Wreck. Upon leaving the conciner passengers were horrified at the sight before him. The victims by close together on the ground, just in front of the roadster, which was a total which, parts of it scattered all about. Probate Judge John E. Prior, of the town of Philippole bate Judge John E. Prior, of the form that Judge John E. Prior, of the form of Plainfield, who was a passenger on the train, H. B. Chapman and others immediately sent out warnings, calls for Medical Examiner W. W. Adams, Moosap, and Coroner Arthur G. Bill, Danielson, was also notified.

Park Had \$8,000 on Person.

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Judge Prior helped very materially in starting the effort to identify the victims. From hankbooks, papers and cards found in Mr. Park's pockets it was not difficult to fix his identify, which was quickly variable. It was later found that he had nearly \$8,000 in money and checks on his person. These valuables with his own diamond ring and diamond and pearl glickpin were turned over to Coroner G. Bill, as were bankbooks showing heavy accounts with the Massassoit-Pocassit and Fall River National banks of Fall River.

Woman Wore Many Jewels.

Woman Wore Many Jewels, The dead woman's fingers were cir-cled by a number of beautiful and ex-

cied by a number of beautiful and ex-pensive rings, set with diamonds, pearls and emeralds. From about her neck was suspended a magnificent platinum lavilier, set with a number of small diamonds and suspending a diamond of larger size. This piece of fewelry and the five valuable rines she were are said to be worth, with Mr. Park's, from \$1,500 to \$2,000. One of a pair of large diamonds that were of a pair of lar(ge diamonds that were set in one ring on the woman's finger was insisted out of the setting and is lost at the scene of the accident, Another ring worn by the woman was a plain gold band. There was another plain gold band ring, taken from the finger of Mr. Park, that bore the inscription, Lewis to Anna, October, 1965.

Crushed Skulls and Broken Bones. The examination of the bodies by Dr. Adams showed that in addition to the crushed skulls the victims had broken bones, arms, legs and ribs. Mr. Park lay with one arm sticking through the frame of the windshield, his companion beside him. The man's skull was split open as one would split a coceanut, the top part lying back, and emptied of all that had a few minutes before been its directing and guiding contents. The top of the woman's head was also tern off. One of her legs was broken in three places, one arm broken and ribs on each side Mr. Park lay with one arm sticking one arm broken and ribs on each side

Waman Was Not Known,

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After the investigation by the meditcal examiner and Coroner Bill the
bodies were removed by Undertaker
Frank Tillinghest of Central Village,
The wrecked car was removed to Milligan's garage at Wauregan.
It was not until Coroner Bill got
in touch with the office of the Bay
State Shellac company at Fall River
that it was leavned that Park's companion was not his wife. A man who
represented himself to be the manager of the concern said to air. Bill
that he had no means of knowing; who
the woman was. He also informed

did arrive later. Spent Sunday in New London, An inspection of the wraps, one dom.

THE LOCAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA

### Cabled Paragraphs

Only One Frenchman in 30 Villages Paris, July 17, 5:10 p. m -- Only one French inhabitant was found in thirty villages regained by the French and the British in their offensive in the Somme region. He was a farmer who had hid in a cellar at Belloy when the Germans on June 25, ordered every French civilian into the interior in anticipation of an allied attack.

Peace Party in Hungary. London, July 18, 3:08 a. m.—Count Michael Karolyi has resigned from the presidency of the Hungarian inde-pendence Party, according to a Bud-apest despatch to the Morning Pos and will form a new party, which will demand immediate peace between Hungary and its enemies, with o

VILLISTA BANDITS

ELUDE DE FACTO TROOPS Two Hundred of the Outlaws on Way North to Border.

Chihuahua City, July 17.—Several eattered groups of Villa followers have eluded the cordon of government embled at Tanajas and Las Escobas, on the road to Ojinaga and are making helr way north with the object of naking another raid on the American border, according to confidential ad-rices to General Jucinto Trevino to-

couple had spent Sunday in or about New London, possibly at Ocean Beach. This tourist, who declined to give his The advices which came from Santa Rosalla said the outlaws have skirt-d Chihuahua City by traveling in name, but who drove a Massachusetts car, said he saw the wrecked car in a garage at New London Sunday. There was only one small handbag all groups to the little settlements

ortheast of here.
General Trayino immediately orcred the commanders of the garrions at Offinga and Picdras Negras merican side of the frontler to be

s of the locometive as the big ma-te was square on the crossing. The not came just back of the pilot, band, which is surrounded in Rio Flo ent in the locometive showing the rida district he said, but is pressing

THREE FOOT SHARK

AT PLUM ISLAND various chies that were ob-during the day the identity of Policeman Pulled in the Fish by Hook and Line

shacked when she sure the body, it can be made sure was that of Miss in which she had sure was that of Miss in while is hing off Plan I sland, be street. Providence. Miss Cushing bounded at that address with

NEW THEORY AS TO SHARKS. Gulf Stream Has Taken Unexpected Curve Toward Long Island.

new rong July 1.—A new meory of explain the presence of large schools of sharks along the North Atantic senboard was offered by Capalin William Jensen of the United Full, steamship Calamares which arrived here today. He expressed the seller that the gulf stream has curved towards the coast and that tropics fish of every variety soon will aboun in the waters of Long Island. Tw hundred miles from New York Sun-day night, Captain Jensen said, the temperature of the water was 74 de-grees, unusually high for that latitude.

From Four to Fifteen Feet

Sixty Homes Washed Away.

Guard Killed by Escaping Prisoners. Campen, N. J., July 17.—One guard

late today by two prisoners in king their escape from the [sil in

The Camden county courthouse. A general jail delivery, the police say, was presented by a "trusty" who gave the slarm. The escaped prisoners are William Thompson, held for forgery, and Wilson Ashbridge, held on a murder cleave.

Home Defender at 71.

Waterbury, Conn. July 17.—William Philips aged seventy-one, appeared at the armory tonight and participated in the full drill of a home reserve company composed of veterans of Company A. Second Connecticut Infantre.

immediately after being informed of THIRTEEN DEAD

IN SOUTHERN FLOODS CONN. REGIMENTS PASS THROUGH EL PASO. Property Damage in Five States Estimated at \$15,000,000. First and Second Infantry on Way to

persons are homeless.

ler charge.

fantry.

Raieigh, N. C., July 17.—Thirteer ersons dead, at least ten missing, and Nogales. El Paso, Texas, July 17.—The First and Second Infantry regiments, Con-necticut National Guard, passed through here today ostensibly for Noproperty damage estimated at around 15,000,000 is the known toll of flood n five southern states in the past forty-eight hours.

TENNESSEE RIVER OVERFLOWS DEUTSCHLAND READY TODAY. Million Acres of Corn Under Water Accompanying Tug Coaling and Cargo Almost All In.

Baltimore, Md., July 17 .- There were many indications tonight that the sub-marine merchantman Deutschland will e ready to sail tomorrow. The tug Thomas F. Timmins, which towed the submarine to Baltimore from the capes, coaled this afternoon Captain F. Hinsch, of the interned North German Lloyd steamer Neckar, who had charge of the Timmins when she picked up the Deutschland, was on the Timmins just before she the pier to take on coal. Several colored stavedores answer-ing questions as to how there work was going, said they expected to fin-

Steamship Movements.

ish loading by 11 o'clock tomorrov

Bordeaux, July 14.—Arrived: steamers Chicago, New York: 17th, steamer Bochembeau, New York.
Liverpool, July 18.—Arrived: steamer New York, New York, sailed: 15th, steamer St. Paul, New York, Kirkwall, July 18.—Sailed: steamer United States (from Copenhagen) New

Fork.
Spizia, July 10.—Arrived: steamer,
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Georgia Embezzler Granted Pardon. Washington, July 17.—President Wilrepresented himself to be the maneger of the concern said to Mr. Bill
that he had no means of knowing who
the woman was. He also informed
Mr. Bill that Mr. Fark's father was
an route here and the senlor Mr. Parks
did arrive later.

Washington, July 14.— President Wilson today communed to spire at once
they year prison sentence imposed on
Harry McQueen, who pleaded guilty in
1811 to embezzing funds from the
First Nafional Bank of Lyons, Ga.
McQueen is in had health. His previous good character and proof that vious good character and proof that he used the money to support younger brothers and sisters won him his free-

### 16 Capital Ships Within 3 Years

COMMITTE'S RECOMMENDATION ALMOST SURE OF APPROVAL

EXPECT PASSAGE TODAY

Amendments to Delay Construction and to Create International Peace Tribunal Tabled-America Has Not One Friend Among All the Nations, Says Senator Lewis.

Washington, July 17.—Discussion of he Naval building programms in the enate today brought out indications for construction of 16 capital war-ships within three years, eight of them n 1917, probably would be approved without material amendment. Adminstration leaders hoped tonight to pass the bill before adjournment tomorrow. Peace Measure Tabled.

Such opposition as developed today ame from both sides of the chamber, crats), and Senators Works and Nor-is (republicans), leading the attach on the building programme. Both democratic and republican leaders defended it, however, and amendment by Senator Norris to delay construction of any of the 16 capital ships until after the close of the European war, and after failurs of efforts to execute the control of the c

support of his amendment Sena-Norris declared the bill provided ship, will have the greatest navy in

Charged Congress With Hysteria.

the neaceful spirit of America

Bornh For Preparedness. unities Lowis (democrat) and Bo-Weeks and Kenyon (republicans)

Japan's Entrance Into War, Senatar Lowin arged that the people told the frank truth about foreign went against Germany and would il upon her present allies to help r in a war against the United

Have Offended All Nations. "America today has not one friend among all the nations of the world," said Senator Lewis. "We have offended all from their point of view, We have severed all from our point of right. Let us go to the people of our country with our reasons for this extraordinary preparedness. Tell them we move forward because we must in order to live."

IRISH BILL NEXT WEEK But Whole Question for Imperial Conforence After War.

London, July 17.—Premier Asquith announced today that the Irish bill will be introduced in parliament be-fore the adjournment for the autumn recess and repeated that the whole recess and repeated that the whole trish question will be submitted to an inverial conference after the war. It is understood that the bill will not be presented until next week, and in the meantime the delay is allowing opposition to crystalize which threatens trouble and indicates that the as trouble and indicates measure is to have anything but nooth passage.

Knowville, Tenn., July 17.—A mill-ion acres of corn in the Tennessee riv-er valley between Chattanooga and Paducah, Ky., are under water from four to fifteen feet today as a result of the swollen condition of the Ten-nessee River in that section. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. Many persons are benealess. RELIEF OF GUARDSMEN. Meriden Appropriates \$1,000 at Special Town Meeting.

Meriden. Conn., July 17.—Within two minutes after the epening of the two minutes after the epening of the session, the sum of \$1,000 was appropriated for the relief of National Guardsmen's families at a special town meeting this evening. First Selectman G. W. Miller and John D. Strein, secretary of the organized charities, will be in charge of the distribution of funds which begins tomorrow. The two local militia companies took 148 men out of the city Asheville, N. C. July 17.—Flood waters of the French, Broad and Swannanoa rivers were rapidly receding tonisht, but compliation of definite reports received here showed a startling aggregate of damage. In these two valleys nine lives were lost, sixty residences washed away, four hundred people made tomeless, twelve hundred panies took 140 men out of the city

people made homeless, twelve hundred thrown gift of employment 25 industrial plants partly destroyed and an almost complete the un of railroad traffic effected. The property loss is estimated at \$19,000,000.

McGurdy Secretary of Militia and Defense.

Ottawa, Ont., July 17.—F. B. McCurdy, member of parliament for Queens and Shelbourn, has been un-Ottawa, Ont. July 17.—F. B. Mc-Jurdy, member of parliament for Jucens and Shelbourn, has been appointed parliamentary secretary of the pointed parliamentary secretary of the lenariment of militis and defense. He assumed office immediately and will act as administrator for the minister of militia during the absence of General Hughes in London and on the continent for which he will leave in the near future.

continent for which he will leave in the hear future.

The departure is new for Canada, but correspondents with the British practice where every portfolio has an under-secretary. The societaryship carries with it the title of honora-ble.

Moose Will Raise \$10,000,000. naunced today.

## **Business Comes Before Politics**

WILSON WAIVERS NOTIFICATION UNTIL CONGRESS ADJOURNS

NO SPEECHMAKING YET

President Anxious to Dispose of Child Labor and Workmen's Compensation Bills At This Session-Discusses Situation with Vance McCormick-Plan to Get Progressive Votes.

Washington, July 17.—President Vilson decided late today to change be tentative plans for holding the noiffication caremonies August 6, benuse he desired to postpone them un-il after the adjournment of congress The decision was announced ance McCormick, chairman of the emocratic rational committee, who send this statement after a confer-

co with the president:
"I found the president embarrassed
the thought that he ought not be n to politics until the business of s congressional session was over course, it is possible that the ses-a may not last so long as to make impracticable to wait until its close the notification, particularly as president feels it to be of the ut-t importance that the child labor and the workman's compensati Il be passed at this session, but esident feels it to be his duty estione the notification ceremony ible until the adjournment

Mr. McCormick also announced that the notification would be at Shadow Lawn the president's summer home in New Jersey. He said Mr. Wilson wished to dispose entirely of the bus-iness before congress before throwing nimealf wholly late the political situ-

Went Over Political Situation. Chairman McCormick discussed the ie would name a man to take charge would complete organization of a would complete organization of a la-bor bureau. The president and Mr. McCormick talked over particularly the efforts that will be made to se-secure the votes of former members of the progressive party. During the day Mr. McCormick conferred also with Secretary McAdoo, Postmatter General Burleson, Senator James, chairman of the notification commit-tee, Senator Walsh and several oth-er democratic leaders, He left Washtee, senator waten and several oth-en democratic leaders. He left Wash-ingten tonight for New York, but will return later in the week. He expects to complete the selection of the demo-cratic congressional committee withn n few days and may place some

McCormick what stops should be tak-on to reisin control of the senats. Campaign committees from the sencampaigning will

Mr. Wilson will not be decided until congress adjourns, and will de-pend largely on the status of the Mex-can situation an dother pending pub-lic questions. "The president feels that he must look after the work of his office first, and think of campalgn-ing afterwards," said Mr. McCormick, "I am hopeful, however, that Jater he may and it possible to make some speeches."

COOLER WEATHER

CONTINUES TO HELP. 95 New Cases of Infantile Paralysis In New York-14 Deaths.

New oPrk, July 17,-Cooler weather New oPrk, July 17,—Cooler weather is alding the city authorities in their efforts to check the spread of infactile paralysis, according to the health department, which announced today that ninety-five new cases and fourteen deaths were recorded during the twenty-four hours ended at ten o'clock this morning. At the same time, Dr. John S. Billings, deputy health commissioner, peinted out that the effect of the recent heat wave would not be noticed in the day—to-day reports until later in the week, as it takes five or six days for a case as it takes five or six days for a case

Health Defense Guard at Greenwich. Greenwich, Conn., July 17.—A health beforse guard, including in its mem-pership about 100 prominent residents of the town has been organized to as-sist the health authorities in taking precautionary measures against in-

section of the town, Olga Matrick, 7 000, years old is the sufferer.

First Death at Middletown. Middletown, Conn., July 17.—In the death of Sebastiano Cruci, aged three years, six months, the health authorities think that they had the first case of the control of the of infantile paralysis here. The child died in convulsions Saturday, and the inhomatory experts at the Connecticut Hospital were asked to determine def-

initely the cause.

NATURALIZED CITIZENS LEAGUE Organized to Further the Reelection of Woodrow Wilson,

New York, July 17.—Organization of the Woodrow Wilson Naturalized Cit-frens League, made up of newly-naturalized voters who favor the re-cleotion of President Wilson, was announced here by Dr. Jewel Lewis, a former governmental metallurgist and biologist, who is chairman of the league's executive committee. Patrick File's executive committee. Patrick B. G'Sullivan of Derby, Conn., was chosen president. It was stated that the work of the organization will be centered in those states which have the largest naturalized populations, with "Americans All" as the selegan.

"The belief that the so-called hy-"The belief that the so-called hyphen wote will be solidly aligned against the president has been found to be utterly fake." Dr. Lewis said.
"The fact is, the hyphen vote coists largely in the imagination."

Louisiana Sheriff Killed by Fugitive Opelousas, La., July 17.—Marion L., Swords, sheriff of St. Landy Parish Mooseheart, Ilis. July 17.—A \$10,Swords, sheriff of St. Landy Parish
000,000 fund is to be raised for the Industrial and Agricultural school for and two negroes assisting him were
dependent children by the Loyal Orperhaps fatally wounded in a fight
der of Moose located here, it was anwith Helliare Carriere, alleged fugitive from justice. Carriere escaped.

### Condensed Telegrams

Prof. Elie Metchnikoff, famous bac-eriologist, died in Paris.

Five persons were killed in a fire at 62 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn. Spain has established a military cen rship of all press dispatches.

Arabian rabels have wiped out all races of Turkish resistance in Mecca. Fifty-five more American refugee rrived at San Diego, Cal., from Mex-

A special call for motorcycles was esued by the 71st N. Y. Infantry reg-

The Prohibitionist National Conver

ion will be held in St. Paul, Minn., his week. Thirty thousand persons marches

during rain in Milwaukee's prepared-ness parade. The British steamer Junin, Norfoll

Cape Charles.

The destroyers Dayton and Paulding aled orders.

Warden Charles H Johnson of the onnecticut reformatoroy at Cheshire, onn., resigned.

The body of George Wallenfeld, aged 5, was found beneath a pler at 5, was found Greenpoint, L. L. For the first time this summer, Ger

nan submarines have appeared in the Aland Sea, Sweden. Announcement was made at Lloyds

hat the British steamer Antigua, is eported to have been sunk. Pullmans were provided for the 22d Regiment of Engineers, New roard at Fort Madison, Iowa.

A school of sharks was reported off Pratt's Breakwater, near J. P. Mor-gan's estate at'Glen Cove, L. I.

Mistaken for a burglar, Palmer Mill-was shot and killed by detective rgeant James Garrey in Chicago. Eight hundred watermolons, the gift W R. Hearst, were given the 69th W R. Hearst, were given the 69th ew York regiment at Texarkana.

The First Battalion, New York Nav Militia, left New York on the bat leship Kentucky for a 15-day crulse Duke de Rohan, a member of the rench Chamber of Deputies, died at

J. J. Bernet, vice president of the lew York Central Railroad, was sected president of the Nickel Pinte

ne front from wounds received in

Will H. Orpet, college student, was gion, the Germ acquitted at Waukegan, Ill., on the important char charge of murdering Miss Marian in this section.

Eight persons were killed when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a New York Central train Representative James Hay of Vir inla was nominated by President Wil-on to be Judge of the United States

Samuel A, Campbell, paymaster of he Colonial Can Co., was held up and obbed of a payroll of \$2,009 by two

Lee Landry, aged 12, was drowned at Lowell, Mass, in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue from drowning his The despatch of General Sir

counger brother. The National British Surgical Society received a gift of \$250,000 to be offered as a prize for the inventor of the

best artificial hand. A report from Newport, R. I., says the Atlantic fleet met a large British mans are paying in casualties.

the week's war games.

crease of 25 cents a day.

On account of infantile paralysis plague all children under 16 years at Dyster Bay, have been forbidden to bathe in the waters there

Savannah quarantine officers will in-

pect passengers on all steamships ar-iving there from Ne wYork for symptoms of infantile paralysis. The Merchants' & Mechanics' Na-

fantile paralysis.

One case of the disease was reported today from the East Portchester with combined resources of \$87,000.

The new \$5,000,000 Harshan Bridge, spanning the Mississippi River at Memphis, said to be the largest struc-ture on the river, was opened to traf-

The First Armored Motor Battery

of the New York National Guard has refused to join the 47th Regiment. It will not be recognized by the Govern- into their position. Four Mexican bandits, charged with

the killing of Corporal William Ober-lles of Troop M., 14th U. S. Cavalry, were convicted and sentenced to death at Laredo, Tex. Another declaration that no commis-

sion of Moxicans in the United States was authorized to not for the Maxican povernment, was made by Foreign Minister Aguilar,

One thousand men rejected from the the National Guard of Kentucky, in camp at Lexington have had their un-forms taken, and now go about clad only in pajamas and blankets,

Dr. G B. Anderson performed a rare surgical operation on Walter Joyce, aged 25, at Muncle, Ind. Joyce was stabled, had been pronounced dead when Dr. Anderson made an incision and massaged the heart, restoring Joyce to consciousness.

Sudan grass yields from one to eight itself to pay the insurance in case of tons of cured hey an acre,

# Big British Gains in Rain and Mist

WAR IS COSTING GREAT BRITAIN SIX MILLION POUNDS DAILY

#### BUT ENGLAND IS HAPPY

Continued Successes Bring Allies Almost to Third German Line-Captured Papers Show German Straits -Further Important Gains on Russian Front, Particularly in Voltynia-Kuropatkin Launches Offiensive Against Von Hindenburg.

Had weather has settled down over to fighting front in France, Hosment in the Somme region the latest reports had credited to the British additional big gains against the Germans near the Bazentin-Le-Petit wood, in the vicinity of Lopg-teval and at Ovillers-La-Boisselle. fombardments are in progress near ouville in the Verdon sector.

11,000 Germans Taken on Somme. In local actions during the rain and wist the British have captured addional German prisoners in the Somme perion and brought their total since uly 1 up to 189 officers and 19,79 ten of other rank. In addition 1 mvy and 133 lighter guns have fall-i into the British hands during this eriod, not counting many not ught in and others destroyed by

Russians Press On in Volhynia, In Volhynia, in the region of Lutsk here the troops of the Teutonic al-es have been forced to give ground pefore the attacks of the Russians and estire behind the lower Lipa River, the Russians continue to press their and are taking additional pris-

Austrians Meet With Repulses. Heavy attacks by the Austrians gainst the Italians in the upper Posnia Valley proved unavailing in ending back the line of the Italians. no, in a counter attack in which ere was hand to hand fighting, reulsed the Austrians over the entire ont. Failure likewise rewarded an tempt of the Austrians to surround Italians in the Tovo Valley, ac-

Bombardments in Caucasus, Intermittent bombardments here and nere local fights between infantry tre taking place in the Caucasus re-tion, the Germans and Russians, No mportant changes have taken place

BRITISH SUCCESSES

ROUSE ENTHUSIASM Six Million Pounds a Day Not Con sidered Too Great a Price.

London, July 17,-The successes of he entente allies are following ther with great rapidity. T rought news of further important gains for them on both the western and castern fronts, arousing enthus-lasm among the British public hardly less the that caused by the reception of the first news of the allied offen-

The despatch of General Sir Doug-as Halg today shows that the steady researe of the Eritish arms is forcis an ever-deepening salient into the

Clemman lines, and the commander in chief for the first time produces evidence in the shape of documents captured from the Germans giving testimony as to the high price the Germans at the first price the Germans at the command of the first price the Germans at the command of the first price the Germans at the command of Take 1500 Yards of Second Line. Mrs. Edward Ingert, and her aister, Mrs. George Shanley, both of Rechester, N Y., were drowned in Crocked Lake near Troy.

Fifty men from the disc department of Thomas A. Edison's West Orange plant struck last Saturday for an increase of 25 cents a day.

The British have improved their position along almost the whole of their line of battle front, capturing by assault 1500 yards of German second line positions north of the Bazentin-Le-Petit wood, a strong German position at the water lot farm being longueval and Guillemont besides completing the capture of the whole of their line of battle front, capturing by assault 1500 yards of German second line positions north of the Bazentin-Le-Petit wood, a strong German position at the water lot farm being longueval and Guillemont besides completing the capture of the whole of their line of battle front, capturing by assault 1500 yards of German second line positions north of the Bazentin-Le-Petit wood, a strong German position at the whole of their line of battle front, capturing by assault 1500 yards of German second line positions north of the Bazentin-Le-Petit wood, a strong German position at the whole of their line of battle front, capturing by assault 1500 yards of German second line positions north of the Bazentin-Le-Petit wood, a strong German position at the whole of their line of battle front, capturing by assault 1500 yards of German second line positions north of the Bazentin-Le-Petit wood, a strong German position at the water lot farm being longueval and Guillemont besides completing the capture of the whole of their line of the li

> The news from the eastern front today was equally important. The Eliussian commander, General Kuro-patkin, has launched an offensive againts field marshal Von Hinderburg on the Dvina River and General Von Linsingen's troops southwest of Lutsk have been compelled to retire beyond the Lipa river while in the course of Sunday's fighting in Volhynia the Russians captured an additional 13,000

> risoners and thirty guns. Great Practical Russian Success. Gen. Von Linsingen 's retirement coording to the Petrograd military according to the Petrogram mintary criffic represents a great Russian prac-tical success. It was preceder by heavy fighting in which the Russians smashed the Teuton front on a width of a mile and penetrated several miles

No Sacrifice Too Dear. War is now costing Great Britain slx million pounds daily but with such news as the successes of the entente allies this sacrifice is nowhere grudged.

Mr. McKenna chancellor of the Ex-chquer in announcing today in par-Hament the daily course of the war told the house that nobody could es-timate what the nation war expenditure might be a month ahead.

Prudential Insures Its 16,000 Employee Newark, N. J., July 17.—Involving a total of more than \$16,000,000 the Prudential Insurance Company today announced the institution of system of insuring every one of its more than 18,000 employes without expense to the workers. This is said to be the largest single amount of life insurance ever covered by any company in the world. The amount placed on the life of each man and woman has been de-termined according to length of ser-vice, Exployment of a year or less entitles the person to \$500 and from that the scale advances to \$2,000 for those who have been 20 years or more in the company's service. No actual policies are to be issued, instead the risks are merely carried on the com-